

## Eastern Illinois University The Keep

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November

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# Daily Eastern News: November 06, 2002

Eastern Illinois University

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## Jack of all trades

Top Cat Brian Carroll has excelled at every position he has played this season.

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## Election2002

# Blagojevich named new governor

♦ *Madigan, Durbin also win election bids*

ILLINOIS (AP) — Democrats won nearly every statewide office Tuesday, routing a Republican Party divided by scandal and internal bickering.

Rod Blagojevich's victory over Jim Ryan puts a Democrat in the governor's office for the first time since 1977. Combined with the party's takeover of the legislature, Democrats will have tremendous power to set policy on taxes, social services, labor law and more.

They also will inherit a budget deficit expected to zoom past \$2 billion next year. Democrats could be forced to make difficult choices about raising taxes or cutting government services.

Democrat Dick Durbin also was re-elected easily to the U.S. Senate, giving the state one Democratic senator and one Republican. Illinois, which lost one U.S. House seat to redistricting, will send 10 Republicans and nine Democrats to Congress.

Democrats already control the state Supreme Court. Secretary of State Jesse White and Comptroller Dan Hynes crushed their opponents, and state Sen. Lisa Madigan was elected attorney general.

### More inside

♦ Familiar names do well in elections across the nation.

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results Tuesday, Topinka had 54 percent and Dart had 44 percent.

In the governor's race, with 91 percent of precincts reporting unofficial results, Blagojevich had 53 percent, Ryan had 44 percent of the vote.

Blagojevich worked from the moment he won the primary to convince voters that Republicans' lock on the governor's mansion had led to a budget crisis and corruption.

After a divisive primary, Ryan, the state attorney general, spent much of the campaign trying to distance himself from

"It was a very bad year for Republicans. They've lost touch with the people of Illinois," said U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Chicago, who won re-election easily.

Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka was the lone bright spot for the GOP, winning re-election over Democratic state Rep. Tom Dart. With 90 percent of precincts reporting unofficial



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Republican Chapin Rose talks on his cellular phone Tuesday night while watching the election results at the Coles County Courthouse. At press time, Rose had earned 60 percent of the vote for 110th district state representative with 80 percent of the precincts reporting.

# Righter makes move to senate

By Jeremy Pelzer  
CITY REPORTER

Thanks in part to a landslide victory in Coles County, Republican Dale Righter easily clinched his bid for state senate over Democrat Steve Thomas.

At press time, with 78 percent of precincts reporting, Righter had 36,712 votes to Thomas' 16,679. The numbers were more lopsided in Coles County, where Righter outpolled Thomas, a former lawyer and reporter from Monticello, by a 3 to 1 margin.

Righter, currently a state representative representing Coles County, said he was "obviously pleased with the numbers," and added that he was glad his race with Thomas stayed positive



Dale Righter

### More inside

♦ Dick Durbin and Tim Johnson will continue to represent Illinois in Washington.

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# Charleston native wins state representative race

♦ *Republican Rose defeated Democrat John Hayden 15,750-8,322*

By Amber Williams  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Charleston native and Republican Chapin Rose was victorious in the race for state representative in the 110th district Tuesday night and looks forward to adding his enthusiasm to the state house.

At age 28, Rose said he is a part of a generation of people

who are more concerned about issues and people instead of voting along party lines.

"It is time to shake things up a little bit. We are excited for the future," Rose said.

At press time, Rose won over opponent John Hayden in a 15,750 - 8,322 vote.

One of Rose's top priorities once he takes office is ensuring



Chapin Rose

the institutions of higher education keep their funding and more money goes to local schools. This is an especially big concern considering the education budget may be cut again to avoid another tax hike, Rose said.

"We have to make darn sure higher education and education budgets are protected," Rose said.

That includes working with the Student Senate and the Student Action Team at Eastern to help students and increase state funding, Rose told *The*

*Daily Eastern News* previously.

As state representative, Rose will unite his efforts with those of the Student Action Team, he said.

Rose said he would also like to see the tax credit for ethanol gasoline reinstated to further assist farmers.

Winning the race was especially rewarding for Rose after his long hours of campaigning

### More inside

♦ County and local races and issues were decided Tuesday night.

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over the past several months.

Election day began early for Rose, who got up at 2:30 a.m. to put out campaign signs in the rain. He then proceeded to have coffee at area coffee shops to talk to residents, and kept going for the rest of the day.

"I tell you it has been a whirlwind, rollercoaster day," Rose said.

After his loss, Hayden said he would possibly consider running for state representative in the future, and felt that he ran a good race. "Overall, it was a great experience," Hayden said.

# More of fee spent than expected

♦ *Everclear costs exceed predictions, UB still financially sound*

By Melissa Nielsen  
CAMPUS EDITOR

While the University Board did not plan on breaking even or turning a profit when it brought Everclear to Eastern, they spent more of the student concert fee on the show than expected.

However, even with the UB's underestimates, they have spent fewer concert fee dollars on vari-

ous shows throughout the semester than anticipated.

UB chair Caleb Judy said the UB has calculated estimates from the Everclear concert on Oct. 26 in Lantz Gymnasium, and while some costs may fluctuate, he expects most fees will remain constant or close to predictions.

"If they change it will be very insignificantly, like by a couple of hundred dollars here or there," Judy said.

The UB used about \$29,500 from the student concert fee budget. While the board didn't make any initial estimates on how much of

the budget they would use, Judy said they did not plan to use that much money.

Ticket sales to the general public were lower than he expected, causing the higher costs, he said.

"One of the things I was disappointed with was the general public (ticket) sales," he said.

The UB sold 1,613 tickets, including 1,389 to students at \$10 each and 224 to the general public at \$15 each. Revenue from ticket sales totaled about \$17,250.

Lantz arena had the capacity to



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Art Alexakis, lead singer of Everclear, performs at the concert put on by University Board in Lantz Arena Saturday, Oct. 26. University Board has begun planning the next concert to be held at Eastern.

SEE CONCERT ♦ Page 7









# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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slgustafson@eiu.edu

## EDITORIAL

# Blue Crew good for spirit

Efforts are being made to increase school spirit and bring back a group that promotes a university fan base. The Blue Crew is a good way to encourage athletic teams and promote school spirit.

As Student Body President Alison Mormino said, there's a lack of school spirit and a kind of apathy on campus. Not to take away from the dedicated fans who do tune in on the radio or watch ESPN when Eastern athletics are broadcasted, but Eastern needs more school spirit.

Athletics are a part of college life. Many colleges take great pride in their sports teams. The athletes are our classmates. This university is small enough that it's probable all students have had at least one student athlete in their classes. Not only are sporting events a great time to socialize, but they are an opportunity for students to support their classmates and show school spirit. Schools have wars over which athletic teams and which schools are better. Coming to an athletic event and offering support is a great way to take pride in the university students are paying thousands of dollars to attend.

Having more students come to tailgating than those who stay for the football game does not speak well for overall school spirit.

A couple of years ago, a few students started dressing in blue, painting their faces and/or wearing blue wigs and gathering together at basketball games. They made a lot of noise and were credited with much of the cheering at the games.

Involvement dropped last semester, but athletics is pushing for the Blue Crew to come back.

Students who join the Blue Crew will receive university blue T-shirts to wear to the games. This organization should be taken seriously. Students should not join just for the freebies, but they should make a conscious effort to promote school spirit.

Athletes at this school and even national athletes have been said to have claimed that a loud, cheering crowd motivates them and helps them do well.

David Kidwell, assistant director of athletics, sports information and marketing, said the Blue Crew could really help the basketball team play well. Students at Lantz Arena are put close to the players. The crowd can help a team be successful.

The Blue Crew might become a recognized student organization, and there's no harm in that either. The efforts to get students to show school spirit should be commended.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

## OPINION

# Don't stereotype a religion



Amber Williams  
News editor and semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Williams also is a senior journalism major.

She can be reached at 581-2812 or [anwilliams@eiu.edu](mailto:anwilliams@eiu.edu)

Now is not the time to be politically correct?  
I don't think so.

Cal Thomas, syndicated columnist for *The Los Angeles Times*, wrote in his column Monday that it is time for Americans to stop being cordial to any Muslims living in America and realize that everyone is a suspect because of the war on terrorism.

"It is past time to stop worrying about political correctness and the names we might be called – such as intolerant bigoted Islamophobes – and start telling the truth. America's enemies are among us," Thomas wrote.

So really what Thomas is advocating is not an escape from political correctness, but the beginning of more bigotry and intolerance against an entire religious group.

Being an "intolerant bigoted Islamophobe" is not something we should take lightly and just expect to be considered by the outside world. This is the type of image we Americans, being a part of the land of the free and the home of the brave, should strive to stay away from in every way we can.

How can anyone promote more hate against Muslims with

*"If we took Thomas' lead, we could suspect other religions and nationalities of all being criminals for different reasons."*

the current state of domestic and international affairs?

As the United States continues to drop bombs in Afghanistan and show more military presence in Iraq, we should have compassion for the innocent people in those countries who are nothing but bystanders to oppressive governments.

Hating and fearing the members of the Muslim population will not take away the terrorist events that have already happened, nor will it stop any further terrorist acts from occurring.

If anything, this added tension could lead to more acts of violence in the way of hate crimes.

Thomas also said in his column that all Muslims can be suspected as a potential terrorist. "I do not doubt there are peaceful Muslims, but they aren't the

ones with the guns and the explosives. How does one tell the difference?" Thomas wrote.

If we all took Thomas' lead, we could suspect other religions and nationalities of all being criminals for different reasons. We could suspect that all white men are members of the Ku Klux Klan and all Italians are in the Mafia.

Of course we would not make such unreasonable assumptions, so would should in turn, receive Muslims with the same amount of respect and understanding as we would someone of any other race or nationality.

Every group has its extremists, but they are the minority, not the majority.

Muslims are citizens of this country as much as any Christian, Jew, atheist, pagan or a member of any other religion.

Just because we experienced one very terrible act of terrorism against us from one group of Muslim extremists does not mean all Muslims are against America. In fact, many are just as horrified by the terrorist acts as the rest of us.

The Muslim religion does not advocate hate or violence, nor should we accept it or justify it in the name of our own peace of mind.



## YOUR TURN: LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# New programs not the same quality

When WEIU-FM used a multisc CD player loaded with randomly arranged recordings from its CD library, the morning program still had a little merit because the recordings they played were fine recordings of first-rate music.

During the time of WCPE's presence on WEIU-FM, the poor signal quality, poor music quality, and the horrible commentary caused me to mourn once again the death of what was once a very special classical music program.

Now that the issue of the radio station has been raised before the Faculty Senate and reported in *The Daily Eastern News* on Oct. 23, I think it is time to ask about the fate of

WEIU-FM's classical music library.

During the 13 years that I was the classical music director for WEIU-FM, I built an excellent library of recordings. Because classical CD recordings are rarely reissued, many of the recordings in the library are now out of print and no longer available. If WEIU plans to air "global programs," the music in the classical record and CD libraries will surely be kept off the air.

Because of my experience as a professional radio announcer and a record reviewer, having been on the staff of the American Record Guide for nearly a decade, I feel certain that the commercial "global programs" will

never approximate the quality of the programs we used to produce in-house on WEIU-FM.

In their effort to please audiences, NPR stations all over the country play the same "warhorses" over and over again. Nobody plays what we once called "new" music (the WEIU-FM library has lots of that), very few stations play chamber music (again the WEIU-FM library has lots of chamber music), and virtually no station ever plays vocal music unless it

is part of an opera broadcast.

I feel that the recordings in the WEIU-FM library, which are the property of the university, should be made available to the university community. The most generous gift that WEIU-FM could make at this time would be to donate the recordings to Booth Library or the Eastern Music Department.

*Elaine Fine  
graduate student in music composition*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to [slgustafson@eiu.edu](mailto:slgustafson@eiu.edu)



# Administrator reactions mixed in response to resolution

By John Chambers  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Senate passed a resolution last month suggesting students become more involved in faculty hiring procedures, but has received mixed response from administrators.

Student Government recommended one student serve on departmental search committees and in other search methods, said Ronnie Deedrick, student vice president for academic affairs and coauthor of the resolution.

The resolution asks, "that students be placed on any faculty hiring procedures in accordance with all laws, Internal Governing Policies of Eastern Illinois

University, any regulations that may be associated with hiring searches and practices."

Now, many departments have candidates visit campus and teach a class to students for review of teaching style and methods as part of the hiring process.

The process normally takes a year and includes approval of a candidate from Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs. Departments decide the area of expertise for the open position and many positions are advertised nationally, history department chair Anita Shelton previously told *The Daily Eastern News*.

Students in the department are given the chance to evaluate candi-

dates, but students are not qualified to be involved in other processes, such as evaluating applications, Shelton said.

Deedrick spoke with the deans of the four university colleges and spoke at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday. He said a subcommittee will likely be established through Student Government to discuss further student involvement in hiring processes.

Deedrick said students will not likely soon serve on search committees as a mandatory university policy, but a plan to include them as voting or ex-officio members is an extended goal.

"Now, it's done, it's not going to happen. We're going to lay down a plan for long term," he said. "Right now the deans have made it explicitly clear that

they will have students serving in some aspect."

Students do serve on various search committees now for searches conducted through the College of Education and Professional Studies, said chair Charles Rohn.

Rohn said students mostly serve on tenure faculty searches, but he would question creating a standard for students to serve on all search committees.

"There is no standard, which I think is important to maintain that flexibility," he said. "I'm very supportive of student involvement in search processes. Students are typically involved in our college."

Rohn said students could be involved in the faculty interviewing process and providing feedback in different stages of the hiring process

*"Right now the deans have made it explicitly clear that they will have students serving in some aspect."*

—Ronnie Deedrick

besides serving on search committees.

"There are a wide variety of ways students could be involved in the process and certainly influence the outcome without actually serving on a committee," he said.

## Negotiation issues soon could be resolved

By Caitlin Prendergast  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

A federal mediator, requested by the administration and the faculty union, could possibly resolve negotiation issues in three to four meetings.

Dan O'Leary, director of federal mediation services for the region, said he suspects a federal mediator could work quickly to get the administration and Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois to reach an agreement.

The two groups have been negotiating a new three-year faculty contract for months and have had trouble reaching consensus on issues.

The UPI and the administration made a joint request for a federal mediator to aid in the bargaining process two weeks ago, and are waiting to set a date when all parties can get together.

O'Leary said the mediator, Jerry Carmichael from Indianapolis, might have already contacted both

sides, but the UPI and the administration have not released a meeting date yet.

"I suspect he's in touch with both sides, but the average mediator can have 45 to 50 assignments at any given time," he said.

When the mediator does join negotiations, O'Leary said he will identify open or unresolved issues and work out suggestions, compromises and proposals for the bargaining process.

Carmichael will hear private information from both groups and use that information at an appropriate time to help them reach an agreement.

"He'll do anything to get the two parties together," O'Leary said. "Several mediators have come out of teacher negotiations that have run 12 to 18 hours."

Mediators are often on the road, which makes it difficult to contact them, and their priorities are usually with the private sector.

## New KFC will add more variety to town food options

By Maura Possley  
CITY EDITOR

One more option is being added to Lincoln Avenue for residents to decide of where they would like to eat.

A combined restaurant of KFC and A&W menus is currently under construction near Wal-Mart across from Murphy USA service station on Lincoln Avenue.

"It adds a little bit to the city," City Manager Alan Probst said. "It's a welcomed addition. Anything that enhances the city is good."

The construction for the new restaurant began about two weeks ago and Probst said the company has quoted two months for the work to be complete.

The company building the KFC and A&W is Bartlett Management Services of Savoy,

where they have also built the same combined restaurant. The company is also planning to build a KFC and A&W restaurant in the Bloomington-Normal area, said Cindy Titus, executive director of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

The Savoy KFC and A&W was the first combination of the restaurants for Bartlett Management Services but the company owns 45 different restaurants in the Illinois-Indiana-Wisconsin region, manager Josh Draughon, said.

Draughon said the Charleston restaurant is expected to open for business in mid-January.

So far, the Savoy restaurant is a success since its opening August 8 and is number two or three in success for all the company's restaurants. But, Draughon said KFC remains

the popular choice, taking in 70 percent of business.

"We're doing great," Draughon said. "We get tons of people in. We're obviously doing something right."


That area, Probst said, is intended to be developed by individual developers that include an upscale apartment complex for students and a strip mall.

"(KFC and A&W) is just kind of the start of it," he said.

Titus also said that there are more businesses planned for the same area but could not elaborate on which businesses in particular.

"Eventually that would be something we could look forward to," she said.

The city is also looking to bring a 24-hour restaurant to Charleston, Probst said, but no plans have been made yet.




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# Network infrastructure discussed with Faculty Senate

By Caitlin Prendergast  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The university plans to spend around \$300,000 to hire a consultant for a new network design. Mihir Chatterji, the recently appointed assistant vice president for information technology services, discussed a new network infrastructure with the Faculty Senate at Tuesday's meeting. Faculty Senate members voiced complaints about the current infrastructure, including extreme slowness and frequent server failures. Chatterji said he is committed to bringing the university's system up to modern standards, but requires the expertise of a consultant to make recommendations for a new design. Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs, said a consultant can be paid for with deferred

maintenance dollars, since the university's network has been deferred maintenance for some time. An expert with a knowledge of electrical engineering and construction is needed for the project, Cooley said. Information technology services, Chatterji said, is thoroughly examining these problems now, but is having a difficult time figuring out the source of the problem. "We have a rather fragile network at this point," Chatterji said. "It's hard to isolate and prevent these issues because of our current 'band-aid' situation." The "band-aid" situation Chatterji referred to is the way the university has been dealing with the outdated network.

Cooley said technology has changed four times since Eastern installed the current network, and information technology systems has been having a difficult time patching up problems with the infrastructure. Chatterji said the infrastructure that's already built is based on different technology, and the university is not just looking to "put more gas in it." Once proposals have been evaluated and a price for a consultant has been set, action on an upgrade can begin, Chatterji said. The project will be "all-encompassing" and will require a complete rewiring of the system. Cooley said he had put in a \$6 million technology fund request with the Illinois Board of Higher Education

for a system revamp, but because of the bad economy, the request was denied. He said he will keep applying and hopes to get enough cash to begin construction in the summer. The type of system to be installed will depend on the consultant's recommendations and the resources available, and Cooley said it's important to keep some sort of network up while a new one is put in, which might last a while. "I promise to improve (the network)," Chatterji said. "But I have to beg for your patience for maybe even another year." A new item concerning increased student participation on faculty search committees was pulled from the Faculty Senate's agenda at Tuesday's

meeting. Ronnie Deedrick, student vice president for academic affairs, presented the senate with the resolution last week. The Student Senate approved the resolution two weeks ago, but Deedrick said the resolution has not received a lot of support. After speaking to four deans, Deedrick said they were uncomfortable with setting a mandate for students to be included on faculty search committees, although some departments already include students in searches. The issue is not going to happen right now, Deedrick said, and the Student Senate is looking to form a committee, with volunteers from Faculty Senate, to discuss long-term plans to "phase in" student involvement in faculty searches.

## Council votes for Polk work

By Carly Mullady  
STAFF WRITER

Charleston's City Council voted unanimously to authorize an engineering service agreement with Consolidated Services, Inc. for design work on Polk Avenue. The authorization will allow designers to present ideas for widening Polk in order to create more accessible east to west roads through Charleston. Mayor Dan Cougill emphasized the need to widen Polk because it is "a dangerous, narrow street." Local residents brought up worries of destroying Charleston's historic appearance and ruining residential lawns or trees. However, the proposal guaranteed no trees would be removed and very little lawn space would be lost. While plans have not been finalized, street widening is proposed to take place on Polk Avenue from Division Street to 6th Street. In addition to agreements for continuing idea presentations from Consolidated Services, Inc., a unanimous vote approved using motor fuel tax funds for the project. Current negotiations authorized approximately \$30,000 from an original request for \$60,000. Council members also voted unanimously to continue information gathering over the MCC Illinois L.L.C. Cable TV Franchise Agreement. The 15-year contract would involve cable upgrades prospectively scheduled for a six-month completion process. Various complaints about the current cable conditions were mentioned, contributing to an uneasiness that pushed contract signing ahead. The repeated poor cable service and frequent outages were reasons for hesitation but were also mentioned as reasons to commit to a long term service provider for resolution. Currently, any outages would cause the entire area's cable to go out, but MCC Illinois L.L.C. Cable TV has proposed upgrades that would divide the population into smaller areas. This would restrict cable problems to groups of 500 or less people rather than the entire Charleston area.

## Student helps organize French Club

By Alta King  
FEATURES EDITOR

Eastern's French Club is experiencing a renaissance after nearly a decade of absence. A trip to France inspired the beginning of the French Club this semester. Alexis Berry, a senior French major, and Katy Gilbert, a senior French major, took a trip to France this summer. Berry and Gilbert made plans to begin the club when the fall semester started. "I had always wondered why there wasn't a French Club. There's a Spanish Club, and they have so much fun," Berry said. Berry is the main reason for the existence of the French Club this semester, said Gilbert. "She (Berry) came here this semester with so many ideas," Gilbert said. Berry became the president of the club, and Gilbert became the vice president. They began spreading the word about the club with fliers around campus and by hosting events. The club held a Halloween bingo last month and showed a movie. This week, the French Club is hosting French Week. "We mostly put fliers up in Coleman, but for French Week we posted them everywhere," Berry said. Members of the club have also

told foreign language professors about it because foreign language students are required to go to activities, Berry said. Members of the French Club have attempted to hold meetings every other week, but schedule conflicts have halted this, Berry said. The club usually meets on Wednesday or Thursday nights. There is a French Club bulletin board on the first floor of Coleman Hall where foreign language classes are held. "(The bulletin board) tells when the next meeting will be and about upcoming events," Berry said. Anyone interested in French is welcome to join the club, and speaking French isn't necessary, Gilbert said. Gilbert has taken French classes for eight years. She began taking classes in her freshman year of high school because she enjoyed the teacher. "When I went to orientation, the French teacher was so cool and the class was so friendly that I decided, 'Hey, I'll take French,'" Gilbert said. Gilbert was pleasantly surprised during her stay in France this summer; when French people heard her speak, they said her accent must be southern French. "I was like, 'No, I'm an American,'" Gilbert said.

*"(The bulletin board) tells when the next meeting will be and about upcoming events."*  
—Alexis Berry

Sarah Claunch, a senior math and computer sciences major with a minor in French, is also a member of the French Club. Claunch was exposed to French as a child and began studying the language in junior high. Claunch feels that having a French Club is important for students who study French so they can practice speaking it. The French Club is planning on taking a field trip next semester. "We want to go to Chicago to eat at a French restaurant and possibly attend a museum," Berry said. For French Week, the club held a bake sale and showed a movie on Monday, hosted a food night Tuesday and will have a game night Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Coleman room 1170. "For game night, we will teach French vocabulary before we play," Claunch said. Everyone is welcome to participate in the game night and to join the French club.



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EIU ASTRONOMY CLUB Bimonthly meeting tonight at 9pm in Physical Science rm 2437. Don't have to know astronomy to come.

ACEI Organizational Meeting tonight at 7pm in Kansas Room. Daniel Carter will be speaking on a principal's expectations.

LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER Test Taking Workshop on Wed. Nov. 6 at 5:00pm in Room 2016, Ninth Street Hall.

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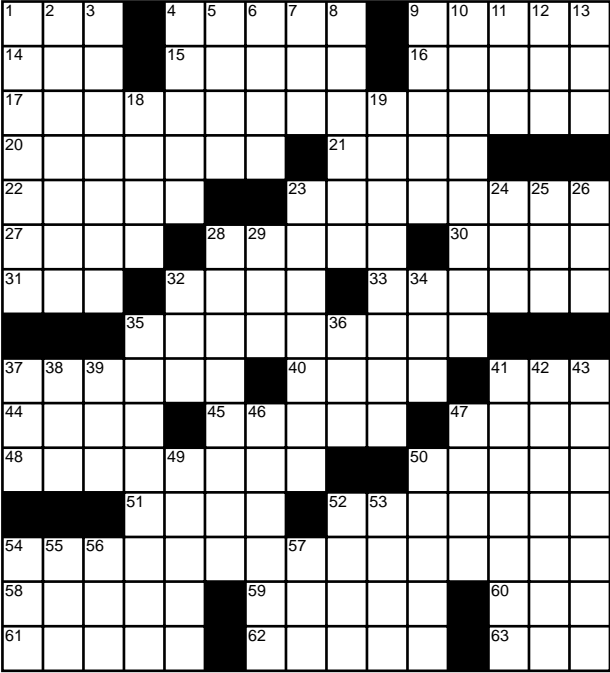
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No. 0925

- ACROSS
- 1 Dust remover
- 4 Shadow
- 9 Locker room features
- 14 Author Umberto
- 15 "The Crucible" setting
- 16 Pretends to get K.O.'d
- 17 Peacemaker?
- 20 To begin with
- 21 "Let's \_\_\_\_"
- 22 Noggin tops
- 23 Sacrosanct
- 27 Originate (from)
- 28 Eccentric type
- 30 They navigated by a star
- 31 Always used by a poet
- 32 Stocking tips
- 33 Accusation
- 35 Suavity that helps one hitch a ride?
- 37 It may go around the block
- 40 Viscount's superior
- 41 Canadian electees, for short
- 44 Butter substitute
- 45 Charger
- 47 Riverbank predator
- 48 Halloween display
- 50 Bond player, once
- 51 Kind of meet
- 52 Major British publisher
- 54 Like a good building developer?

- 58 Like two, to four
- 59 Oscar winner for "The Cider House Rules"
- 60 Diamonds, slangily
- 61 Meat and potatoes
- 62 Turn outward
- 63 New England catch

- DOWN
- 1 Problem during convalescence
- 2 Overhead projector sheet
- 3 Chase
- 4 They open Windows
- 5 Pathfinder explored it
- 6 Part of a Rorschach test
- 7 Whistle-blower
- 8 Vermonter operator
- 9 1961 Newbery Medal winner Scott
- 10 One of many hats worn by Benjamin Franklin
- 11 Gametes
- 12 \_\_\_\_ room
- 13 Streak in the sky, for short



Puzzle by Tyler Hinman

- 18 Carpe \_\_\_\_
- 19 Unrevealed asset
- 23 Former leading light
- 24 Failed negotiation result
- 25 Humpty Dumpty
- 26 Conk out
- 28 High-quality, as a film
- 29 Landing craft: Abbr.
- 32 Opening day of the Masters: Abbr.
- 34 Stomach acid, symbolically
- 35 Backyard sight
- 36 \_\_\_\_ Bo (work-out system)
- 37 Coiffures
- 38 Antlered animal
- 39 Buttonless shirt
- 41 Blah
- 42 Home of the Atlas Mountains
- 43 Like some candles
- 46 Debaters' needs
- 47 Fixed by an ed.
- 49 Pitchers
- 50 "Ahoy" recipient
- 52 Silvers who played Sgt. Bilko
- 53 Sicilian erupter
- 54 Amiss
- 55 Prefix with lithic
- 56 Wee hour
- 57 Interstice

Election2002



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At the Coles County Democratic Headquarters, John Hayden, candidate for the 110th District State Representative, watches poll results on television with Jon Robeson, a campaign volunteer, on Tuesday night. Hayden lost to Charleston native Chapin Rose.

Righter:  
Candidate will focus on ways to trim the state budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

throughout the campaign. "This campaign was about laying out (my) message to voters," he said. During the campaign, Righter focused on issues such as education and the local and state economy. He also was concerned with the recent decision by the state legislature to end monetary assistance to college students in teacher's education programs after four years. "It typically takes five years to get a teacher's ed. certificate," Righter said in a previous interview. "But we eliminated the fifth-year monetary assistance program. We have to restart that fifth year (assistance)." Thomas, who raised far less money than Righter, ran on a platform of helping the poor and increasing funding for treating the mentally ill and drug addicts. "Help those who can't help themselves," Thomas said at an Oct. 15 debate in Mattoon. As a state senator, Righter said he would start working for his constituents immediately, including researching ways to trim the state budget. "(State legislators) have an obligation... to start looking at the budget, and find ways to reduce taxpayer spending," Righter said. "That should be done before we go to spring session." Second on Righter's agenda is to create two district offices for his 160-mile-long district — one in Mattoon, his hometown, and the other in the southern part of the 55th District. What's first on Righter's agenda? "I'm going to go to sleep for awhile," he said.

Governor:  
Durbin, Shimkus retain roles in Congress, Phelps loses seat after redistricting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unpopular Republican Gov. George Ryan, who declined to seek a second term amid an ongoing federal corruption investigation. The governor's campaign fund, top aides and friends have been indicted in Operation Safe Road, a federal investigation of corruption in the secretary of state's office during the two terms he ran the agency. George Ryan has not been charged with wrongdoing. In the Senate race, Durbin ran a well-funded campaign while his Republican opponent, state Rep. Jim Durkin, was unable to afford a single television ad. With 91 percent of precincts reporting unofficial results, Durbin had 61 percent and Durkin had 37 percent. In one of the nation's most closely watched congressional races, redistricting pitted two incumbents against one another, with Rep. John Shimkus, R-Collinsville, winning. Each man tried to portray himself as the more conservative candidate. They support gun rights, oppose abortion and call for smaller government

Familiar names do well overall

◆ Lamar Alexander, Elizabeth Dole, Katherine Harris win election bids Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a good night for some familiar names. One-time presidential candidates Elizabeth Dole of North Carolina and Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, both Republicans, won their Senate races. New Jersey voters sent a retired Frank Lautenberg, a Democrat, back to the Senate. In Minnesota, former Vice President Walter Mondale was fighting in a tight race for a return trip to the Senate. In many states, second-generation candidates worked to carry on the family business. In New Hampshire, Republican Rep. John Sununu, whose father once served tours as governor and White House chief of staff, was elected to the Senate. In Massachusetts, Republican Mitt Romney was elected governor. He follows in the steps of his father, who served as Michigan's governor and once ran for president. And in Arkansas, Democrat Mark Pryor will follow his father, who served 18 years in the Senate. From the more recent chapters of history, Republican Katherine Harris took the national spotlight two years ago as Florida's secretary of state during the contested presidential race. She'll now represent the Sarasota area in the House. And Democrat Bill Richardson, who served as President Clinton's energy secretary, will be the next governor of New Mexico. Another Clinton alumnus, Democrat Erskine Bowles, who served as White House chief of staff, lost the North Carolina Senate race to Dole. It also was a bad night for a legendary Democratic family, as Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the eldest daughter of Robert Kennedy, lost her race for governor of Maryland.

In many states, second-generation candidates worked to carry on the family business. In New Hampshire, Republican Rep. John Sununu, whose father once served tours as governor and White House chief of staff, was elected to the Senate. In Massachusetts, Republican Mitt Romney was elected governor. He follows in the steps of his father, who served as Michigan's governor and once ran for president. And in Arkansas, Democrat Mark Pryor will follow his father, who served 18 years in the Senate. From the more recent chapters of history, Republican Katherine Harris took the

national spotlight two years ago as Florida's secretary of state during the contested presidential race. She'll now represent the Sarasota area in the House. And Democrat Bill Richardson, who served as President Clinton's energy secretary, will be the next governor of New Mexico. Another Clinton alumnus, Democrat Erskine Bowles, who served as White House chief of staff, lost the North Carolina Senate race to Dole. It also was a bad night for a legendary Democratic family, as Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the eldest daughter of Robert Kennedy, lost her race for governor of Maryland. In Maryland, Robert Ehrlich was elected governor — the first Republican in more than three decades. In Illinois, Rep. Rod Blagojevich captured the statehouse for the Democrats for the first time in more than a quarter century. Democratic chairman Terry McAuliffe, no fan of the president, said the overall trend was due in large measure to Bush's standing. "I think I pin a lot of it on that this is a president who has had very high approval ratings. He's had the longest sustained approval ratings of any president in modern history," McAuliffe said. Democrats needed to gain seven seats to win control of the House, and the trend was against them. Democratic Rep. Karen Thurman fell in Florida, while GOP Reps. Nancy Johnson in Connecticut and Charles Pickering in Mississippi dispatched Democratic incumbents in head-to-head contests.

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OVC TOURNAMENT

# Deja Vu' in women's soccer tourney

By Matthew Stevens  
STAFF WRITER

The Ohio Valley Conference Tournament is down to four teams fighting for one NCAA Tournament automatic bid and history could repeat itself for the Eastern Illinois women's soccer.

Similar to their 2001 NCAA Tournament run, the Panthers are the number two seed and will be forced to go through Cape Girardeau, Mo. to earn that automatic berth.

"Half of our team didn't go on last season's ride but I can tell you that the upperclassmen remember," said head coach Steve Ballard.

On Friday the action will start with the defending OVC Tournament champion Panthers facing the three seed Tennessee-Martin in the semi-final round while the four-seed Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech will look to upset the host and top-seed Southeast Missouri.

No. 1 Southeast Missouri

For the second year in a row, the Indians (13-4-1, 5-0) will play for the conference championship at home and will hope for a better result in 2002.

Last season, SEMO lost 1-0 to the Panthers in the OVC championship game in the school's first ever opportunity to win conference.

The 16 returning Indians players still haven't forgot Nov. 11, 2001.

"I'm sure that our players won't ever forget last season," SEMO head coach Heather Nelson said.

This season could be a little different for SEMO because they stayed home during NCAA



Tournament play last season. However, because the NCAA has increased its tournament involvement from 48 to 64 teams, SEMO might be able to get an at-large berth in 2002.

"I think that we could definitely be in that bubble area that the committee will take a look at," Nelson said.

SEMO defeated Tennessee Tech earlier in the year, 2-1, but the Indians felt that was arguably the toughest game they played all season long.

"Our previous 2-1 victory could've gone either way and that's what concerns me," Nelson said.

The Indians will not be dependent on a single striker for scoring because four players have five or more goals but nobody has more than seven.

No. 2 Eastern Illinois

The Panthers can go into the 2002 OVC Tournament with a been there, done that attitude.

In last season's OVC Tournament title run, four different players scored five goals in wins over Tennessee Tech and SEMO.

Friday's opponent Tennessee Martin have been giving Eastern plenty of bulletin board material

*"I have no doubt if we play like we're capable of, we will be the victor"*

—Steve Ballard

this week.

"We've seen the statements that they have made on their web site and we intend to use that as motivation," Ballard said.

Eastern defeated the Skyhawks 1-0 in their only meeting this season, but Ballard is sure that Eastern matches up well with UTM.

"I have no doubt that if we play like we're capable of, we will be the victor," Ballard said.

Ballard did stress that in this type of do-or-die situation, the first goal is always the most important.

"It's sudden death for everybody and they gave us everything we could handle at Charleston so in a neutral site game, we have to get that first goal," Ballard said.

No. 3 Tennessee - Martin

In what could arguably be the biggest turnaround, the Skyhawks have qualified for the OVC Tournament since they shortened the event to four teams.

"We are happy to make it this far because it's such a huge step for the program," head coach Nathan Pifer said.

In the last four years, the Skyhawks record has been 2-15, 1-19, 0-18, 4-14 but have been transformed into a 11-3-1 team in 2002.

Pifer's first season was the win-

less season but his third season will try to give UTM their first trip to the NCAA Tournament in school history.

"We are going in this thing to win but we recognize that EIU and SEMO are the top teams to beat," Pifer said.

The Skyhawks recruiting has been increasingly better under Pifer and this accomplishment will only help a rising program.

"It definitely benefits the program by getting even better players who want to compete for a winner," Pifer said.

The Skyhawks are concerned about Eastern's experience as the defending tournament champ.

"(Eastern) is such a mature team and they've won this thing before," Pifer said.

Even though they are arguably the underdog of the tournament, Pifer feels like in sudden-death any team could go to the NCAA Tournament.

"As the number three seed, we aren't supposed to beat the number two but frankly, we aren't supposed to be here at all," Pifer said.

No. 4 Tennessee Tech

The Mission Impossible theme rains truer than ever for the Golden Eagles. Their mission, if they choose to accept it, is to defeat the host SEMO in their own backyard.

History is also not on Tennessee Tech's side, in the three past OVC Tournaments, the top seed has never lost their opening game.

The Golden Eagles last NCAA Tournament appearance was 2000 after they came to Charleston and knocked off the top-seeded Panthers, and therefore they have



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Sophomore forward Audra Frericks attacks the goal in a recent home match at Lakeside Field

experience defeating a host team.

Tennessee Tech relies on forward Jill Burns who has scored 13 goals in 15 games this season.

The Golden Eagles will need a big effort from goaltender Carly King who has a 1.03 goals against average.



# Yearbook Pictures

November 11 - 15

9 am to 5 pm

Union Walkway

\$5 for Seniors

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Eastern looks to bounce back after loss

◆ *Panthers expect a much different game this time against UTM*

By Aaron Seidlitz  
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team is heading into the conference tournament in the best fashion possible. The team had rattled off four straight wins before its loss to Illinois when the team traveled to Champaign on Saturday. The Panthers hope to bounce back with the start of the conference tournament when they play Tennessee Martin.

Eastern did not go into the game against Illinois with too high of hopes. Even though the

team lost by 4-0, positive reactions could be gathered out of the first half.

While the team played well for the first 25 minutes to keep the game scoreless, the game soon snowballed after that. Nevertheless, the Panthers hoped to make something of this game against top notch competition.

"The entire game was pretty difficult, but we're not out of our league," senior Terri Manser said. "I thought we played pretty well considering how good of a team they were."

Head coach Steve Ballard also realized that the game against Illinois was more a gauge of how well they could handle a superior team.

His Panthers needed a high

*"I thought we played pretty well considering how good of a team they were."*

—Steve Ballard

level of effort just to stay with their opponent, and Ballard did see some things that he liked.

"We played real well against them (Illinois), but we did make some mistakes against them and they took advantage of them," Ballard said.

Knowing they played well against a bigger school should give the Panthers even more con-

fidence heading into the conference tournament. The team, which is composed of mostly younger players, seemed to peak at the right time and has taken the Illinois loss in stride.

Eastern's early season struggles did not derail this team, who turned their season around by mid-season. At the tail end of their season, the Panthers strung together four straight victories.

"We have looked at the games we have lost and we learned from them," senior Cara LeMaster said. "Now we can hang on to some close games and come away with the win."

This goes well for the Panthers as they head into the conference tournament. Their first game will be against Tennessee Martin,

a team the Panthers only defeated by a one goal margin in their first match-up. While they won 1-0, the team still understands that this match will be a little different.

"This game will be different mostly because the first game was played in the rain, and this game will be played on dry astro-turf," LeMaster said.

Besides the different conditions, Eastern also knows that the game will be highly competitive and the winner will have to play especially well early on.

"They (Tennessee Martin) will be fired up and will be highly emotional at the beginning of the game. It will be really important for us to get on the board first," LeMaster said.

Doherty:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Doherty received a pass from freshman forward Jimmy Klatter and found himself with a one on one opportunity against the Prairie Stars goalkeeper. Doherty slid it into the back of the net for his first goal of the season.

Doherty put the Panthers ahead with his second goal of the game in similar fashion by converting on another breakaway. "Nate is the type of guy that is poised and can score goals," Howarth said. "He is definitely knocking on the door for some playing time this weekend."

Senior midfielder Aaron Aguirre gave the Panthers a two goal lead with his second goal of the season on a penalty kick. Illinois-Springfield was able to get one more goal, but

was unable to finish on late scoring opportunities as they took the loss.

Howarth said that despite being an ugly victory he was still pleased with the outcome. "It was a good victory for us," Howarth said. "There are always positives and negatives. We will take the win."

The Panthers will get a day off on Wednesday and will be back to work on Thursday to make some final adjustments before playing Creighton. "We still need to fine tune and tweak a few things before Saturday," Howarth said.

*This day in Panther sports...*

◆ 1990 – The volleyball team wins in four games against Southern Illinois in McAfee Gym.

Bloomquist:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Coaches have an interest to know the condition of the players they are supposed to coach. It undermines their ability to do their job.

Much of the sports world revolves around injuries and the treatment of them. To deny the release of public information about the athletes they follow — public figures — denies free speech rights.

The whole thing could be solved with a simple signature on a waiver. Injury status can be released with the permission of the athlete, but it seems as though there's much more at stake here and the clock is far from striking midnight on the issue.

Field:

## Sophomore forward provides extra spark for Panthers off the bench

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Missing two straight seasons can make it difficult to get back to the same level of play, but Carroll was familiar with the program and worked hard in the offseason to make things easier.

"I know all the guys really well so it wasn't hard for me to get back into it," Carroll said. "I also worked by myself in the offseason and stayed in shape."

Carroll knew that he would be a factor this year in helping the team improve from their dismal season last year in which they missed the MVC tournament, but he would have to fight to earn his spot back.

"(Howarth) said that no spot was guaranteed and that I would have to work for it," Carroll said. "I expected to start, but not at every other position."

Carroll and the Panthers now look to beat the odds and knock off the second seeded Creighton Bluejays on Friday. "Everybody is real confident," Carroll said. "We feel if we can beat Creighton, we can make it to the final."

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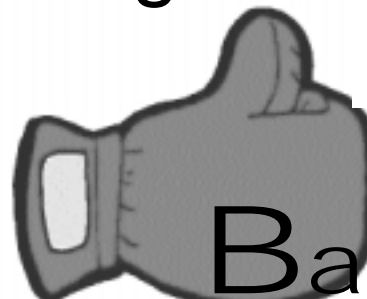
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	Women's Soccer vs. UTM		
SATURDAY	Football vs. Tennessee-Martin	Noon	O'Brien Stadium
	Men's Soccer at Creighton	1 p.m.	

OUT OF BOUNDS



Nate Bloomquist  
SPORTS EDITOR

Injury law  
possible for  
NCAA sports

The clock is ticking for those in the athletic department at Eastern and many other universities around the nation. Beginning April 14 of next year those in the medical profession could have those in athletic circles tied up. But it's all in the interpretation. The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act states that by April 14, colleges and universities and other health care providers can't release any information about injuries suffered by athletes unless the athlete gives prior consent to that release. Worst-case scenario, here's what could happen. Athletic trainer: "Coach, your starting quarterback can't play the second half." Coach: "Why not?" Athletic trainer: "He's injured." Coach: "With what?" Athletic trainer: "It would be against the law for me to tell you." Eastern athletic trainer Mark Bonnstetter doesn't want it to come to that. "I don't think it'll be that way," he said. "But right now we just don't know." Bonnstetter and employees in health services are working on plan to make sure Eastern is a compliance with the law. There is no solid timetable in tact for changes to be made, but Bonnstetter guaranteed Eastern would be in compliance by the deadline. The problem he and other universities are having is the interpretation of the law. It may mean coaches and others can know about the condition of an athlete, but can't know what type of medical treatment athletes are going to receive. In the past, coaches would talk freely to the media and others about the types of treatment an athlete received. Will the athlete have an MRI taken? Will the athlete need surgery? Will the athlete need a cast for a broken bone? The days of all of this information being released to whoever wants to know are almost certainly gone. Eastern has already taken steps to come into compliance. Bonnstetter met with coaches to discuss the new regulation and advised them to defer any questions about injuries to him. Panther head football coach Bob Spoo won't talk about injuries any more and will only say whether or not a player will be ready at game time. The regulation was made in the interest of keeping health records confidential so insurance companies won't drop clients because of health reasons. But this law seems a bit extreme, especially when applied to those in athletic circles.

MEN'S SOCCER

Doherty paces Panthers in 3-2 win



Junior midfielder Abraham Martinez dribbles the ball through a muddy Lakeside Field in Tuesday's 3-2 victory over Illinois-Springfield.

TOP CAT

"He has a nose for the goal and plus he's a good defender." Adam Howarth

Getting it done all over the field

(Editor's note: Top Cat is a weekly series taking an in-depth look at Eastern's top athlete from the previous week. Winners can be selected only once each year. Selection is made by the Daily Eastern News sports staff).

By Matt Williams  
STAFF WRITER

Eastern junior men's soccer player Brian Carroll can do it all. Wherever head coach Adam Howarth has asked him to play, he has gone. He defends his goal and then urns around and attacks his opponents. Carroll began the season at defense after injuries to several key players in the backfield, and moved to midfield for most of the season until last weekend where he scored three goals at forward in the team's two conference games. His three goals helped the Panthers secure the seventh spot in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament and helped him earn this week's Top Cat. Every coach can appreciate a player who is willing to play wherever you ask him. "He has definitely been our utility guy," Howarth said. "He has a nose for the goal and plus he's a good defender." Carroll's role at forward came because of the absence of freshman forward Jimmy Klatter in Friday's game against Evansville. He made an impact immediately by scoring two goals in a 3-1 victory over the Purple Aces. His production earned him another start Sunday against Southwest Missouri. Carroll scored the only goal in a 2-1 defeat, giving him four on the season. Carroll enters each game expecting to see playing time, but is unsure where he will be when he steps on the field. "Eveybody makes jokes about it because we split up into offensive and defensive players in practice and I have to ask where I am supposed to go," Carroll said. "(My role) pretty much changes from game to game." The Danville native made progress toward getting back to where he was before missing the last two seasons. Carroll red-shirted the 2000 season after suffering a knee injury in the first game and sat out last fall because he was ineligible. He played in 10 games as a freshman and started in three.



Eastern junior Brian Carroll controls the ball against Bradley on Oct. 18 at Lakeside Field. Carroll has played a vital role in helping the Panthers make it to the MVC tournament.

♦ *Sophomore scores two goals as Eastern beats Illinois-Springfield*

By Matt Williams  
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern men's soccer team made their final preparations before the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament with a 3-2 victory over Illinois-Springfield Tuesday at a mud-filled Lakeside Field. The Panthers (8-10-1, 3-5-1) fell behind early in the first half, but came back and were able to hold off the Prairie Stars (9-6-1) for a non-conference win. The game was a good chance for Eastern head coach Adam Howarth to give different players some playing time and have a little fun after conference play ended last weekend. Howarth was able to sit many of his starters to prepare them for their MVC tournament game against Creighton on Saturday. "Other players that usually don't get a lot of time got to play for us," Howarth said. "We used our squad and that was nice." Illinois-Springfield got on the board first to give them an early 1-0 first half lead. Sophomore forward Nathan Doherty opened up the scoring for the Panthers with six minutes left in the first half.